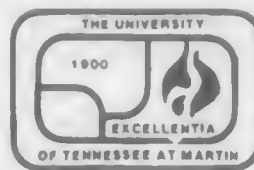




# The Pacer



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THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE AT MARTIN  
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SIX PAGES

## 'Misunderstanding' Results in Frat Fight

By DOROTHY BOCK  
Opinions Editor

Last week's disturbance at the Omega Psi Phi house between an Omega brother and a brother of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity was not the result of a feud between the two fraternities, according to witnesses, but started because of a misunderstanding between two members.

At 4:32 a.m. on April 11, Safety and Security answered a call about a disturbance at the Omega house, between the Omegas and the Kappas, according to a police report by Mark Terrill, investigating patrolman.

"There was a dispute between the Omegas and the Kappas, who were carrying sticks and baseball bats.

"Those persons carrying the bats never used them, but attempted to use them to intimidate their opponents," Terrill said.

The Martin Police Department was called in to assist because "I saw that the situation could become dangerous," Terrill said.

Several people attending the party agreed that the dispute was started by Darrell Thompson, Kappa, and Graylon Sevier, Omega.

"According to witnesses, Thompson began to chant and became loud and aggressive and when Sevier returned the chant (Omega style) tempers flared and the pugnacity of the two led to pugilism of everyone else.

"Robert Wofford, Kappa, attempted peace and after encountering several misunderstanding Omegas he and Thompson were escorted, none too gently, off the premises.

"The two Kappas returned to the Omega house later on along with several of their brothers, who were seeking explanations," states a report given by patrolman Mark White.

After peace was restored on both sides, the entire misunderstanding was resolved, according to Thompson.

"The actions were the result of an individual misunderstanding, not a fraternal misunderstanding," he said.

"This misunderstanding was a personal one, not a fraternity gang fight," Sevier stated, in a written

statement to Safety and Security.

The Kappas and Omegas have been on good terms, and according to David Bruce Lark, the Kappas didn't carry sticks for fighting purposes.

"The brothers of K A Psi went to the Omega house carrying wood walking canes, which are our trademark, with no intention of using them as weapons.

"We, Kappas and Omegas, have a great deal of respect for each other, in addition to the personal friendships which exist between many of the members of both fraternities.

"Brother Darrell Thompson will be penalized by myself and the body of K A Psi," stated Lark in a written statement to Safety and Security.

According to Darrell Coleman, Omega, Sevier will be reprimanded and actions will be taken against him by Omega Psi Phi as a means of punishment.

## Alpha Week '81' Begins; Various Activities Planned

"Operation: Achievement—Destination: Unlimited." That's the theme for the week as Mu Beta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha celebrates Alpha Week '81."

According to Gregory Newbern, fraternity president, activities for the week will begin on April 20 and continue through April 26.

Monday, April 20 has been labeled "Black and Gold Day." The members and supporters of the fraternity will wear black and gold all day.

At 4 p.m. the fraternity will visit the Martin Easter Seal Center as their beginning community service project.

From 6-9 p.m. the first pool party of the quarter will be held in the dome pool between McCord and Ellington.

On Tuesday, April 21, there will be a display set up in the University Center all day. This display will consist of various types of paddles, plaques, awards, pictures and many other items dealing with the fraternity.

At 7 p.m. the Second Annual Alpha Awards Program will take



place in the Ballroom. Rev. Howard, pastor of Oak Grove Baptist Church in Martin, will be guest speaker. Scholarships will be presented to UTM students as well as an outstanding senior from Martin Westview High School for academic achievement. The fraternity will also make special presentations to the black employees of UTM.

At 4 p.m. Wednesday, the first-round action of the Alpha Volleyball Tournament will be held between Ellington and G-H Hall.

Later that evening in the Ballroom, the Alpha brothers will be presenting "Wednesday's." Taken from the television version of "Friday's," special acts will be from the Alpha Band, golden boys, unknown comic and various live acts and expressions.

"We are thanking everyone in advance for their support and participation in making our week a success. People can make it happen and we believe in you. So make plans to attend," Newbern concluded.

By RAMONA SANDERS  
Student Writer

The sun decks atop UTM's Y-dorms may be eliminated in an attempt to decrease roof leakage, according to Ed Neil White, assistant to the chancellor for facilities and safety.

As a result of upcoming roof reconstruction for parts of Ellington, McCord and Austin Peay, the fate of UTM's sun decks has fallen into what White called an "either/or situation."

"We either keep the sun decks and continue to have roof damage, or we remove the sun decks and save money on repairs in the future," White said.

The issue arose as a result of recent speculation citing student traffic on the flat roofs as a possible cause of the numerous leaks occurring within the Y-dorms.

"Walking on a flat roof hurts the roof when anybody is on it for any reason," said White. "The problem is even worse because of the people

## WUTM-FM Increases Wattage

By CYNTHIA DURHAM  
Student Writer

WUTM-FM has increased its power from 10 watts to 200 watts, according to Steve Guttery, station manager.

Guttery explained that the Federal Communications Commission has recently offered educational stations the opportunity to increase their power. Educational FM stations have been limited to 10 watts in the past.

He further stated that this increase will be especially effective for educational stations since the channels are located in the lower band of the FM frequencies and require less power to operate.

Guttery explained that lack of money has been holding the station back. "Since we're a new

department, we haven't had a lot of funding, but we do appreciate what we have."

For the geographic area and the tower height, this power boost will significantly increase the coverage area. Guttery explained that WUTM-FM has covered the Martin area only, but will now be able to cover most of Weakley County and parts of Obion County.

Dr. Gary Steinke, professor of communications, stated that the station should be able to go further west than Union City and could possibly reach Paris in the other direction.

Guttery also added that there is a possibility for further development at the radio station's tower and negotiations for a new antenna which will further boost the power.

"Now Martin can give the smaller communities a chance to

hear our fine arts programming," Guttery said.

The station manager explained why the station limits itself to fine arts programming with basically a classical music format.

"The law says that educational stations cannot compete with commercial stations. Duplicating a station's format could mean we are competing. We are here as a public service to offer fine arts to those who don't have the opportunity to hear it," said Guttery.

Guttery also stated that WUTM-FM also offers both ABC Network News and a local newscast covering state, local and campus news. The local newscast comes on at 12:19 and 5 p.m.

The station, 90.3 on the FM band, plays classical music from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. and plays jazz until 11 p.m.

## RA Fired For Second Job

By RUSSELL HEASTON  
Associate News Editor

An Ellington Hall resident assistant has been relieved of duties, according to Earl Wright, director of Housing. The dismissal emerged from the conflict between working another job as well as being an RA.

Donald Neal Day, former RA for F-2, was dismissed following reports that he was not spending adequate time in the dorm and in dorm activities.

"It came to my attention from the hall staff," Wright said. "At that time the hall staff had already talked to him about the problem. The situation did not arise overnight; it has been discussed for some time now."

Day commented that he indeed had another job and that he never tried to hide or deny the fact. He moreover stated that upon applying for the position, he did not see any written statements that would deny or prevent an RA from working elsewhere.

"Being an RA is a time-consuming job, and it's hard to say when you need to be in the dorm or when you don't need to be there," Wright said. "This is why we prefer that RA's not participate in activities or hold jobs that will take away from this position."

Availability problems in the hall had been discussed by Head Resident Rima Powers and Assistant Head Resident Robert Beasley.

"We believe Don did a fine job in most cases, yet you have to draw the line somewhere," commented Beasley. "Therefore we require all RA's to be very active in all planning and activities."

Beasley stated that as administrators of Ellington Hall, he and Rima felt that Day just wasn't around enough. "If you let one RA work other jobs, then everyone else could possibly try, and it won't be fair to the hall staff."

"We need people that we can depend on to pitch in on their share of the load here in Ellington. Our job is tough here," Beasley said.

The reports turned in to Housing were that Day was never in his room or on the floor; his attendance at dorm-wide activities were very infrequent; and he missed several Hall Association meetings.

Other reports were that Day missed two RA meetings; was late for duty; did not maximize a good working relation with other RA's; failed to write up an open house violation; and, finally, he had two jobs.

Upon being dismissed, Day commented that what really bothered him was the fact that the

Head Resident and Assistant Head Resident complained that he did not do his share of work.

"The people on my floor can tell you exactly what type of RA I was," he said. "They can also tell you about me being available."

Tim Hardy, sophomore park and recreations major said, "Don was great. We had no problem, and he was always fair and never gave anyone slack in rules."

Andy Harvey, senior animal science major, said he felt the Ellington administrators went on too much "hearsay" rather than really consulting certain individuals. He added that Day was available as much as any other RA.

"He was always around, and the best one I've seen since moving to Ellington," stated Mark Milan, senior animal science major.

Gary Davis, junior park and recreation major, helped to pass a petition on the floor in favor of Day. "About 67 people signed it, and there were no refusals."

"Truly this situation is unfortunate. Communication is vital to any well operated program. I feel that there was lack of communication in Ellington," Day added.

Keith Register is the new replacement for Day on F-2, while Day now resides in a private room on the same floor.

## Y-Dorm Sundecks May Be Eliminated



Ellington's 12-Centimeter Crack

who go over the fence and walk outside the sun deck areas."

White explained that specifications for the re-roofing project had already been sent out for bids when it was learned that at least two specification adjustments had to be made. When it was found that the roofing specifications made no mention of dealing with the sun decks, the project had to be cancelled until the issue could be considered and a decision made.

"When the roofing is done this spring, the sun decks will have to be removed, but the specifications said nothing about who was to do it and if they were to be rebuilt," explained White.

According to White, a roofing company may refuse to guarantee the work to be done if the sun decks are included in the construction.

In order to gain a guarantee, White is searching for an alternate type of sun deck construction which would reduce the potential problems.

"It really comes down to dollars," said White, "but it also depends upon the satisfaction of the people whom we are here to serve."

"Since this is obviously the height of the sunbathing season, to take them out would be a disaster."

White explained that he was working with the housing office in accordance with the university architect to find alternatives or compromises which would leave the sun decks intact.

"I'm convinced that no one will be in favor of taking them away," said White.

As the financier of the project, however, it is the housing office which will make the final decision.

Earl Wright, director of Housing, said that he hoped that the sun decks could be left, but he is considering alternate sunbathing areas in case they are eliminated.

"The decision may be to take it off. If it is, then we will work with the students to find other places for them to sunbathe," said Wright.

Atrium and Clement would not be immediately affected by a negative decision, according to White, although Atrium presents an unusual situation.

"Atrium is another peculiarity in our problem," said White. "The safety officer has said that if the Atrium roof is to be used as a sun deck, then it needs to have a guard rail around it."

"Atrium was never built to be a sun deck, but although it is used that way and even though people are all over that flat roof every day, it doesn't leak."

White predicted that the final decision will be made within the next week in order that new specifications can be made and construction can begin on the east and south sides of Ellington's E side, on the lobby of McCord and possibly on the C side stair covers of Austin Peay.

"The question really is: Is the advantage of having a sun deck worth the cost of later repairing that new roof?" White concluded.



# Pacer Editorials

## Elections Are Almost Here; Students Urged To Go Vote

Well, it's election time again and, as was true in the past, students are advertising their talents and showing their faces in order to obtain an office in the Student Government Association.

Each year at election time students are urged to take an interest in SGA; they then are urged to run for office; and finally they are asked to vote for a candidate.

Exercise your right as a student and vote for someone.

Promises are made, pretty posters are hung up in all buildings on campus and smiles are molded onto the faces of the candidates as they try to convince everyone that they are indeed the best for the job.

These students should be commended for their interest and enthusiasm in running for a position and thus putting themselves in the public eye.

We urge them to remember, however, that once they have made a promise or a

speech, they will be expected to uphold what they said.

Campaigning doesn't stop after the votes are finally tabulated.

It stops when the academic year is almost over and elections for the next year are underway, and even then it only slows down.

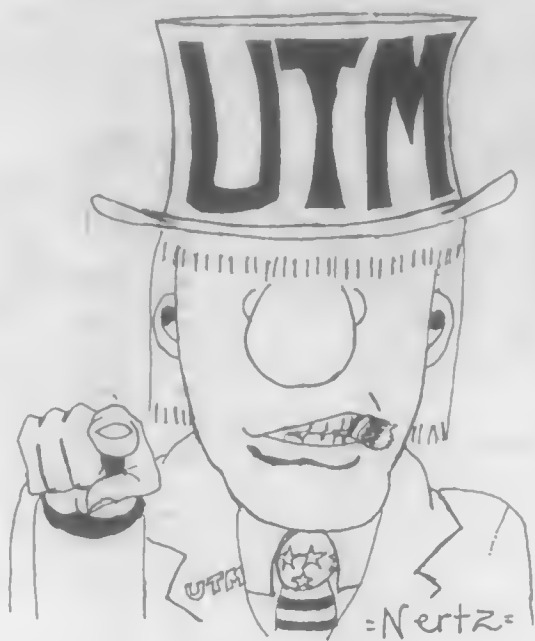
Those students who are campaigning are not doing it just for their sake but for the whole SGA because they are trying to raise students' interest in their government.

SGA sponsors many events during the year such as cookouts, Sunday movies and concerts.

Each year there are talented students leading the SGA, and hopefully this will continue to be the case.

Students, get out and vote for someone campaigning; candidates, remember that you are getting public attention by campaigning and that the public will be keeping its eyes on you all year round.

Vote! But Vote Wisely!



## Insects Against Humans

Pesky Deal

By Dorothy Bock

People today are able to conquer other people, animals and even big business but, take a tiny little insect and put it in front of your average person and what happens? Panic, fear, hysteria and general mayhem results.

Granted, there are some insects, such as wasps and bees, that are able to inflict pain even on your toughest athlete, although he would never admit it. And, on the other hand, there are other insects, like ants, that make even a simple lunch on the patio lively and interesting. This then leaves the question "If bees are the toughest and ants are the most popular, where do the zillions of other pesky, little pains in the neck fit in?"

Wait! Don't quit reading! This will be continued as soon as I kill this enormous mosquito buzzing around my head! After all, he's out for blood and, since my teddy bear has the wrong type, it looks as if I'm his prey. Wish me luck and pray that I survive this traumatic experience!

Whew, he flew out of the window, thus saving his skin(?) and my conscience.

Anyway, I have seen what even a non-moving bug can do to unsettle a person's nerves. Once, while roaming the halls, in an effort to wear off the effects of all the coffee I had consumed, I noticed something strange. A girl was cowering in front of her door, peeping around the corner almost as if she were expecting some brutish person to jump out at her. Actually, this was quite impossible since her attire indicated that she had been in bed. Being the nosy reporter that I am, I stopped to find out what was happening. She was unable

to speak coherently, but was doing a darned good job of pointing. Following the direction of her hand, which was shaking like a tree limb during a hurricane, I saw the cause of her concern. There, in the middle of her bed sat a simple moth flexing his legs and preparing to take off. He wasn't doing any damage to the bed, but out of pity for the girl I killed him. To this day I still feel pangs of guilt for the cold-blooded way in which I smashed him with her biology lab book.

This leads me to another aspect of bugs vs. humans. Have you ever noticed that some people simply will not kill a bug while others seem to thrive on it? There are in this world, and on this campus, persons who will neatly wrap the bug up in a towel, kleenex or even a favorite blouse and transport it out of the building. Never once, though, have I seen a person bid a bug farewell. Then you have those people who get a kick out of the noise made when an insect is smashed, which to me sounds pretty gross, and then go on to describe the sound to whoever is nearby. Ugh! Other bug murderers go for drowning the little suckers in the commode and watching them go round and round and round, oh, excuse me, I got a little carried away. I always wondered what would it be like if the smart little critter held on to the side of the commode and then decided to make it's presence known the next time someone sat down.

I'm sure many of you have seen examples of large groups of persons being intimidated at the mere sight of an insect. Since this is a university campus lets

consider the classroom setting as an example. In a lecture class everyone is either paying attention, daydreaming or sleeping. This continues until Mr. Fly or Mr. Wasp fly into the room. This is especially likely during Spring or Summer quarter when it's beautiful outside. Then, all eyes in the room, except for the instructor's and those of the sound asleep students, are focused on the intruder.

A casual observer of such a situation would almost believe he's watching a war movie with people ducking down in order to avoid being spotted by enemy planes. The classroom situation doesn't get any better until the pest either flies out of the room or settles down in an obscure part of the room. Then, it's back to the boring routine of taking notes.

We are constantly hearing about the baby boom. Why does no one mention the insect boom? After all, as everyone knows, they multiply much faster and more often than humans do. I don't think though that the insect population will ever become large enough to put us in danger. But then, what do I know? According to all those fantastic movies portraying the invasion of bees, spiders, locusts and who knows what else, such an event is entirely possible. No one knows for sure.

So, my advice to all of you who have compassion for insects, get rid of these things before they get rid of us! After all, they do have a reason for revenge. Can you even estimate how many different types of bugs have been slaughtered and maimed by people? I can't. Lets hope that their relatives can't either.

# To The Editor

## Instructor Attempts To Clear His Name

Dear Editors:  
I did not want to write to you this week, but I received the following open letter today. Since it was an open letter, I do not know who received copies; since it was unsigned, your paper is my only avenue for clearing my name. The letter read:

As a long-time tenured faculty member, one who has occasionally and openly been critical of administration, I am somewhat surprised that I am now assuming the role of an anonymous letter writer. However, circumstances dictate that I do so, Dwight, because I fear that you have become an irrational, and perhaps dangerous individual. Hopefully, this "open letter" will shock you back into reality.

Several weeks ago when you began your anonymous letter writing, I must concede that I found your efforts clever and effective. You stung the administration, and on points that deserved attention. Then you became the self-appointed adviser to Bonnie Hernon, and at that point your personality began to change. You preyed upon the naivety of Bonnie, and you used and abused her to serve your own purposes.

It was Thursday of this past week however, that I felt you went too far. Unknown to you, I happened to be in the administration building at midday when you placed those obscene posters on bulletin boards there. Dwight, I simply could not believe it. When I saw you, I stepped back into the office I was leaving and waited until you departed. Then I went to the bulletin board and saw what you had left behind.

Finally, I guess the comments of the consultants later that day convinced me that some had gone too far in efforts to save Bonnie Hernon and get Earl Norwood, Dwight, I am your friend. You need help. I wish I could say all of this to your face, but honestly I fear your reactions. Stop before it is too late.

Your concerned friend,  
First, "concerned friend," I sincerely thank you for caring enough to write. I hope when I actually do get out of line, you or others will bring me to my senses. Unfortunately in this case, your facts are wrong, and this is the only way I could figure out to clear my name.

First, you have referred to my anonymous letter writing. The only unsigned document that I penned was the letter from Concerned Music Faculty last fall, and it was a cooperative effort. If

you think that I wrote the Phenix or Fairnix letters, you are simply wrong—anyone on the English faculty, and perhaps Chancellor Smith with his journalism background, could quickly tell you that those were not in my literary style. Re: begin Bonnie's self-appointed advisor, I am not, nor have ever been. I was often the last to learn what steps she was taking in the matter. And what possible purpose, for heaven's sake, would I have (you implied for personal gain) to use and abuse her? Do you consider speaking up out of conscience and possibly putting my own future in jeopardy to be for my personal gain? The only thing I may derive from my involvement might be unemployment—what could I gain?

Regarding the poster episode: apparently you did not know that after my 8 a.m. class on Thursday (the day you said you saw me at noon) I departed to Cincinnati on a UT-approved trip to perform my music at a national composers conference. I was probably eating at Jerry's restaurant in Elizabethtown about the time that the posters—which I have not seen nor heard about—were put up.

Finally, I was away when the consultants reported to the faculty. From the reports I received today however, I wish that I had been here to challenge several statements by consultant Imig which were totally false (I shall do so to him personally). The selection of three former administrators to examine our situation has resulted in what seems at this moment a one-sided conclusion; I await their final report before formulating a final opinion.

Concerned Friend (and others), please do not be afraid to say what you think to my face. I do not hold grudges, and certainly hold no power whatsoever. Ask Ernie—he has nudged me back in line at times as a "concerned friend," and we are still friends.

Lastly, Editors, I apologize for taking so much space in The Pacer to make this statement. Anytime I take a stand, I do so with full knowledge of any consequences, and am not afraid to sign my name (just ask Bob Duck). However, when I am innocent, I have to clear my name. Thank you for the space.

Sincerely,  
Dwight Gatwood  
Associate Professor of Music

## Don't Question, Believe

Column

By H.L. Nevetes

I came to the University of Tennessee with the intention of making up for lost ground and a very sub-par high school education. Possessing absolute goals of becoming the best student I could become and hoping to become a complete athlete as well, I entered Martin with the desire to hopefully put my life on a positive track.

To a certain extent I've been successful and in other respects failed miserably, but one thing I've been able to do, or learn to do, is think on an individual basis. A situation that affected my life considerably, while at Martin, I've chosen to write about for the purpose of, hopefully, saving someone else the same headache and mistakes.

As a freshman I performed on a mediocre level academically being preoccupied with the day-to-day thoughts of survival, adjustment to my environment and having my scholarship renewed each year in order to continue my education. So I gained confidence in my ability and those teaching me; I started to approach my books with an academic fanaticism.

I would read everything worthwhile I could get my hands on. I developed reading comprehension abilities that my professors began to appreciate as I slowly began to appreciate the value of knowledge. I was getting so impressed with these formerly

untapped abilities that I would sneak into the shower stalls at practice and cram before, between and after practice. I worked at academics so hard that my best friend and coaches began to worry about a possible neglect of my athletic responsibilities.

Further into my sophomore year I was confronted with the theory of evolution, the communist manifesto, calculus and other material I understood. This "development" not only gave me confidence but a touch of smugness as well. Was I becoming enlightened?

The end of my sophomore year and beginning of my junior year brought on bigger and better things. I enjoyed a series of quarters with cumulative grade point averages topping out around 4.0, received a few honors in football and academics and was even offered a shot at the United States Naval Academy.

At this point I began to take my newly obtained scientific knowledge as all-encompassing. I began to look into the theory of evolution, question the values of capitalism, socialism and question institutions that have established their credibility for countless years.

But the major mistake I made was I questioned the purpose of my existence and my origin. My faith was so shallow that I wondered if I had come to exist through a series of "only" biological processes. Trusting in my

newly developed process of original thought, I began to wander further and become more smug.

Fortunately, I experienced a rude awakening. After winning a series of honors, I confronted myself with the question: "What use is there in obtaining honors, winning in competition or developing one's abilities unless one possesses a reason to develop and appreciate that source and how it affects one's life."

I asked if these processes of mindless organic evolution do exist, where did the fundamental elements originate to begin the process? I wondered where I had obtained the change of attitude that has brought me to question my values.

I've concluded that it wasn't my individual ability; it wasn't the knowledge I've obtained. It's the faith that I've reaffirmed and reinforced which helped me become a believer in myself and He who created me. I'm sure I've come to a conclusion, and I believe it can only grow and reinforce itself. I'm glad that I wasn't afraid to ask questions and look at both sides of the coin, so to speak. I still ask questions and still make bad mistakes, but I always return to the same fundamental conclusion that God does exist and work through us; and after all, isn't that what the processes of education and life are about: to allow one to think question and come to a conclusion?

# The Pacer

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HAPPY  
EASTER  
BREAK



## The Candidate Syndrome

Paperwork

By Mike Vaughn

At first, I thought it was a mirage. Then it dawned on me. They had come over night. No, it was not a reoccurrence of the Blob, although it might have been for evidence of their having been there remained. The barren walls became their assemblage for graven images. It all seemed so strange.

"I'm only trying to help you." The sound of their words kept running through my mind. I awoke in a sweat. I remember one of them was chasing someone across campus with a poster and shouting, "But you promised, you promised." I could only wonder who the next victim would be, what the promise was?

Nightmares make me restless, so I went down to the lobby to walk it off, and there they were...It couldn't

be, No it wasn't true! Their proleas were seated near the doors. I glanced at the clock, 11:45 P.M. It was getting late and it had been a long day so I decided to go back to bed and forget the whole thing. I was surely tired.

After an uneventful night, I awoke feeling rather chipper. "A new day, old worries passed away, another day is history, and another is waiting to unfold." I walked out my door, turned—the next few minutes are still a blur to me. All I can remember is this face, and three words, "vote" and "I want." I staggered to the end of the hall and clutched the water fountain. My defenses had been weakened. How does one prepare for this type of mental warfare?

I thought of the dream and remembered the proles by

the door. They had made their way past the desk, down the hall as we slept. I was beginning to sweat again. The thought of their having been so near caused me to shudder. What about the rest? Had they been victimized by the "Candidates" too? My prayers were that they had not.

To think of the center, the cafeteria, and the other places where the pure thought resided, the graves of Academe. I broke into a sprint. I had to see if there were any places left untouched, a refuge, possibly a barren island left unmarred.

I ascended the hill, peering through the hanging limbs I could see their banners draping the entrance to the cafeteria. They had our food supply. (Contd. on page three).

# Thumbs:



To all UTM students who bought Girl Scout cookies.

To the staff of the Audio-Visual Reserve room in the library for their interest in helping the students.

To all the students who are observing the notices for self-busing of tables in the cafeteria and brass rail.

To all groups who helped the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa after their house was destroyed by fire.

To UTM food services for charging extra high prices for small pieces of pie and cake in the bakery.

To food services for not opening the omelette shop until after breakfast is over.

To Heating Plant for not turning the air conditioners on in the Library, dorms and other buildings on Campus.



TRASH

Barbaric, inconsiderate, lazy people have been leaving their trash everywhere. Have you seen it?

# 'The End is the Beginning' Correction

By James A. Richardson

## Book Review

SLAP—CRACK—WIZ—BOUNCE—TWANG

From Fleet and Newgate—prison walls—to their international popularity, rags to riches, debts to wealth, the movement of sports parallels national growth. The history of how to of these two diverse but similar sports—hard versus soft-ball—is minimal, but very complete and interesting. The popularity of racquetball and squash has sky-rocketed after a slow beginning.

The "how, where, and what," related to method of play, court location, and equipment needed, is extensive enough to allow the pursuit of these questions in one's local area. Of particular interest and importance is the stretching routine suggested.

Walking, running, cycling, and swimming—the four musketeers of aerobics—are detailed. The strengths and weaknesses of these activities, in the prospective of racquetball and squash are related, but not dwelled upon. Weight exercises for the development of wrist strength, is explained in concise terms. Specific programs for the beginner in running and swimming are laid out in detail.

Diet and drugs are discussed in general, but not in specifics in relation to

racketball and squash. The generalities of these chapters are a draw back to

those with specific needs. Potential dangers—walls, balls, racquets, and others—

are discussed. As well as, methods of avoiding the pit falls of unwanted collisions is brought into perspective.

The book ends on a very medical note—before starting check with your physician. In reality, the end is the beginning. Now that the individual has received this program of instruction—go out and do it! This is definitely a text of value to any participant in racquetball and squash.

## Love Wins Over All

### Book Review

Marilyn French, one of today's leading feminist authors, has written another book about a woman in a man's world. Like "The Women's Room" (her first novel), "The Bleeding Heart" is a work of beauty and strength. The change is that this book contains a glimmer of hope.

Ms. French's writing style is both elegant and hard-hitting. The combining element is a precision with the language. Though not journalistically sparse, she never flounders into floweriness.

The same could be said for her heroine, Dolores neither swoons nor gazes dreamily into her lover's eyes; instead, she eyes him suspiciously and makes him look at his own thoughts and actions. But, yes, she does allow him into her heart.

"The Bleeding Heart" traces the love affair of Dolores Durrer, a professor researching the woman's role in the Renaissance, and Victor Morissey, a corporate businessman. Both are working in England. At first, they appear to be stereotypes. Victor is seemingly content, and Dolores is bitterly shrill. Both are forced to look past the surface of their lives into broken marriages and painful relationships. These "consciousness-raising" scenes are both poignant and raw.

In fact, the bitterness of "The Bleeding Heart" is its biggest weakness. It can be difficult to sympathize with Dolores, and even an ardent feminist can tire of her arguments.

## Society Has the Answers?

### Column

By Jennifer Guthrie

This generation has been insulated.

Behaviorists claim we are selfish and self-centered, when all we're trying to do is choose what's always best for us.

Molded by a materialistic society that despises the "lowly" poor, we strive for power and success embossed in golden dollar signs that we curse and idolize in the same breath.

We have all the answers spelled out for us by analysts, consultants and psychiatrists.

We're told what's smart to wear and how to win through manipulation, live successfully, ask for a raise, raise our kids, be your husband's best friend, handle two or more lovers, and get the most out of sex.

We youth should be offended. We're not self-centered, just realistic.

Some adults make such a big deal about issues!

World peace will never happen. Why bother to waste my precious time with such a hopeless, idealistic cause?

Support world hunger? You've got to be kidding!

Why help those lazy bums who don't bother to work?

We'll never get rid of those on welfare anyway.

And who cares about the starving in Africa? Let their government take care of their own problems. Those primitive people would never be of any beneficial use to such a sophisticated country as the United States.

Besides, they're black. Even one of my "friends" had the nerve to call us the "me" generation—other people don't matter to us.

Of course, my "friend" is from the '60s generation. They drowned in the "mission" efforts despite riots, flower children and demonstrations.

He's just passing the blame of past failures to us. Why, we're the ones who took their slogan "Do Your Own Thing" and turned it into individualism, challenging the concept of community.

One person is much stronger than several people plus all their weaknesses! People start infringing on my rights.

Everyone is in competition with one another. It's a rat race, right?

Aggressiveness is the characteristic to develop

with so little room left at the top.

I know my needs and will learn to meet them, possibly finding a partner in life that will fulfill them also.

Advertisements tell me so. Books and magazines agree. Institutions approve.

They must know what they're talking about.

After all, society has all the answers.

God have mercy on us.

## As the Worlds Turn

### Column

By Mike Vaughn

Stars and Planets of Interest:

8:00 P.M. In the evening sky, west of the zenith (directly overhead), to the south, there are 3 stars in a row; the constellation Orion, 'Sirius, and Canis Major—the constellation of the Big Dog.

Only one other star is brighter in the evening sky than Sirius, and that is the planet Jupiter. East of Jupiter, 3 moon diameters away, the planet Saturn can be seen.

12:00 P.M. Sirius and Orion have set. Look north. The

Big Dipper can be found above the North Pole Star. Jupiter and Saturn are the Zenith stars at midnight. With a small telescope or a good pair of binoculars, it is possible to see the moons of Jupiter and the rings of Saturn.

Upcoming Meteors... Lyrids—a group of meteors associated with the comet Thatcher will be visible beginning April 22. There will be approximately 20 meteors per hour. They will rise at 7:30 P.M. and peak in the early morning.

## The Candidate...

(Cont. from Page Two)

The journey would be tougher now. I could only think of Toni and Cathy back home at their jobs. They were free from the "Candidates", enjoying a meager new beginning to their day. They seemed so distant.

There was no turning back now. The hall was obliterated with their dowers. I burst through the doors of the center, expecting to encounter one of the candidates, but their resistance was found only in their smiles that glared at me as I passed them by. I thought I saw the cat, the one in "Alice in Wonderland". They were working on me already.

There were voices coming from inside the cafeteria. I could hear one of them laughing. I dashed by the door and ran up the stairs, hoping to make it to the john

before they spotted me. I opened the door slowly, expecting anything now. I needed relief bad, the morning was not right, what with the dream, the proles, the reality of the whole thing was not, no this could not be reality. What did the "Candidates" really want, and those words, "vote" and "I want," I couldn't erase them from my mind. I sat down and shut the stall door. Many men have passed their problems this way. I thought. I looked up, and there, in front of me, on the back of the stall door, it was one of them, just staring at me as I mounted the throne.

The writing scratched on the wall, the "Candidates", what was true? The day was proving difficult, but I knew there would be another. I finished my paper work, and left, wondering if the "Candidates" had finished theirs?

## Greek Week

TIME

Monday, April 20	
Waterbasketball game, A O Pi vs. Chi O	4:15 p.m.
Tuesday, April 21	
Waterbasketball game, A O Pi vs. Whales	5:00 p.m.
Wednesday, April 22	
Sigma Kappa—Informal meetings with Province officer	
A O Pi—Fraternity Education Meeting	5:00 p.m.
A D Pi—Regular Meeting	5:00 p.m.
Chi O—Regular Meeting	5:30 p.m.
ZTA—Regular Meeting	5:00 p.m.

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# New Madrid Fault to be Studied

A symposium dealing with earthquakes and related features of the Mississippi River Valley in Northwest Tennessee will

be held Friday, April 24. Dr Ernest W. Blythe, Jr., professor of geology and symposium coordinator, said geologists and research-

ers from universities and government agencies will participate in the day-long seminar in Room 206 of UTM's University Center. Many are expected to participate in the two days of field trips which will follow the symposium.

The symposium will feature presentations of papers related to seismic and geophysical research in the Mississippi Valley. Participants in the 9 a.m.-3 p.m. session will include Tom Buschbach and Sudar S. Singh of St. Louis University's Earth and Atmospheric Sciences Department; John L. Sexton of Purdue University's Geology Department; Arch Johnston and Ann Metzger of Memphis State University's Tennessee Earthquake Center; David Russ of the U.S. Geological Survey's Denver, Colo., office; and Richard G. Stearns of Vanderbilt University.

Aspects of seismic activity in the Mississippi Valley will be the topic of a 3 p.m. panel discussion. Both sessions are free and open to the public.

Field trips to view earthquake-related features

along the Mississippi River will be featured April 25 and 26.

Saturday's trip to Reelfoot Lake will investigate features east of the Mississippi River, while Sunday's program will study features west of the Mississippi River along the

New Madrid Fault zone.

The symposium is funded by UT Martin's Academic Speakers Program and is sponsored by UTM's Department of Geosciences and Physics in cooperation with the Tennessee Academy of Sciences and the Big River Area Geologic Society.

## Disaster-utopia, which? SAACS present research

By KATI MEHAFFIE  
Student Writer

The UTM and Murray State University chapters of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society will present the Fourth Annual Area Collegiate Chemistry Meeting on Saturday, April 25.

The meeting will begin at 9:00 a.m. with registration in Room 202 of the University Center.

A presentation of student research papers from seven area colleges will follow at 9:30 a.m. in Rooms 201 and 203.

UTM SAACS faculty sponsor Dr. S.K. Airee explained that students from UTM, the University of Central Arkansas, Murray State University, Union University, Tennessee Technological University, the University of Louisville and the Christian Brothers College have submitted 20 research papers to be read at the meeting.

After a noon banquet, a public lecture demonstration will be held at 1:15 p.m. in the humanities auditorium.

The speaker will be Dr. Thomas H. Crawford, associate vice president for academic affairs and professor of chemistry at the University of Louisville.

Crawford's topic will be "Two Decades To Go—Disaster or Utopia? A Look at the Global 2000 Report."

By MIKE VAUGHN  
News Editor

"We're balancing education against such programs as Medicare, food stamps for senior citizens, the super fund Bill—a bill to clean up toxic waste," U.S. Senator Jim Sasser told students, faculty and staff, and members of the community Monday in the University Center.

Sasser cited the minority situation of the Democrats as the primary reason for discontinued education, welfare and other special programs. Although Sasser is a part of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Tennessee's first such member in 20 years, he is a member of the minority Senate Democrats.

"We are tired of having people come to us saying, 'You've got to get the federal government off our backs. You Democrats are responsible for this inflation,'" Sasser stated. "Our problem is we lost the last election. We don't have the votes to do anything about it."

A caucus of Democratic Senators was called to establish priority programs, an effort Sasser called "Damage Control Operation."

"We're trying to keep the programs that have been around for 30-40 years and have proved to be efficient," Sasser commented. He also said that there were some programs in existence that were not needed.

"The president will get pretty much what he asked for," Sasser stated. "The new administration was elected on the basis of a promise that he would extract the federal government from the day-to-day life of our regular lives."

Sasser said that it was easier to talk about balancing the budget than it was to actually accomplish what previous presidents had attempted to do.

Sasser commented that the majority of his time had been devoted to the Reagan budget. "I hope the president's economic program works, but I wouldn't bet the ranch on it," he said.

The budget is a setting of priorities, according to



Senator Sasser

U.S. Senator Jim Sasser talks with Chancellor Smith, and Weakley County Democratic Party Chairman Charles Bell. The Senator was speaking for the Young College Democrats.

## Jim 'wouldn't bet ranch' on President's New Plan

Sasser, and "higher education is one of my priorities," he commented. Sasser went on to say that today's Senate is more conservative and tends to lean toward the upper class portion of society.

"If the people like it, two years down the line they can ratify that, and if they don't, in two years then can vote to

change," Sasser stated. "They are going to be eager to take the peoples' minds off the real issues," Sasser said. The Moral Majority, the right wing, ultra conservative faction of the Republican party wants to "use these issues in the elections of 1982," Sasser said.

Senator Jesse Helms and

Senator East, both of North Carolina, were cited by Sasser as the most active conservatives in the Senate and greatly responsible for the Moral Majority's "play on emotions."

"Someone said Mr. East is disabled. Mr. East is really Helms on wheels when he's in his wheelchair," Sasser stated.

## Free Bar-B-Q, Rodeo Thrills Planned For UAC Roundup

The Undergraduate Alumni Council is planning a host of upcoming activities, according to Curtis Sullivan, president. On April 29, UAC will sponsor a skate-a-thon from 6 p.m. to midnight at the Pacer Skating Center. Admission price is \$5 per person, with proceeds going to the Greenfield Children's Home and also to the Student Emergency Loan Fund.

Larry Williamson, owner of the Pacer Skating Center, has added that he will give a free two-hour skating party to any organization that brings in 25 or more people. UAC and the businessmen of Martin will co-sponsor a free barbecue for Weakley Countians at Tony Coleman's olympic-sized barn.

The 4 to 10 p.m. event will include the barbecue, free music, including local talent and the 706 Union Street Band of Memphis, tobacco spitting contests, cow chip throwing contests, rodeo demonstrations, square dancing and more.

UAC is also hoping to get everyone involved in the "Martin Rodeo and Roundup Day" on May 16.

"We hope to make this day an annual event in Martin," said Sullivan.

Activities will include pony rides for children, an all western parade and bands playing in the park.

Anyone with a horse, a team of horses, or a car older than a 1940 model that is interested in riding in the parade should contact

Curtis Sullivan at 6566, Dale Bolding at 587-2786, or Bob Peeler at 587-4211.

The parade will begin at 11 a.m. May 16.

UAC will also be helping with Junior Honors Day April 25. Organizations on campus will display posters, pictures or anything related to their organizations. Fraternities and sororities may also display their crests.

The organizations'

displays will be judged by university staff. The three categories to be judged are curriculum related, sororities and fraternities and special interest groups.

The criteria for judging the displays will be neatness, originality and descriptive appearances.

For more information contact Chuck Archie, chairman of student activities fair committee, 5962.

## COPS 'N' ROBBERS

April 9

10:00 a.m. Wheelcovers reported stolen from patrol car.  
11:45 a.m. Student reported defaced property.  
4:20 p.m. Student charged with shoplifting.

April 10

11:00 a.m. Staff reported unauthorized use of WATS line.  
12:30 p.m. Student reported hit and run vehicle accident.  
8:34 p.m. Glass door at Fieldhouse reported broken.

April 11

1:05 a.m. Fieldhouse door glass broken outward.  
1:30 a.m. Night supervisor reported possible assault.  
4:32 a.m. Disturbance reported at Omega Psi Phi House.

April 12

9:33 a.m. Desk clerk reported injured student in Ellington.

April 14

1:13 a.m. Marijuana confiscated from student.  
9:00 a.m. Student reported stolen equalizer and damaged booster and stereo.  
10:30 a.m. Student reported stolen tire; supplement report; student with flat tire borrowed first tire and later returned it.  
5:53 p.m. Student in pain transported to Student Health and Volunteer General Hospital.  
8:35 p.m. Student reported stolen keys and checkbook.

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SAT. LUCKY 21 NIGHT

Beer Bust - Discounts with Student & Kentucky I.D.'s  
Dance Contest- Bucking Bull Contest Win Cash and Prizes

# UTM Relief is Spelled W-H-I-T-E

If good relief is the key to a winning pitching staff, then Larry White must surely be the key to a successful University of Tennessee at Martin relief corps.

The lanky, 6-2, 190-pound senior has been nothing less than outstanding so far this season, pitching 17.6 innings in relief for 5 wins and phenomenal .509 earned run average.

A transfer from Volunteer State Community College, White first joined the Pacer squad during the winter

quarter of the last school year. He saw limited action during the 1980 season, but came on strong during fall practice.

White's performance this year has allowed UTM head coach Vernon Prather to breathe a sigh of relief in several tight situations lately.

"Larry has been our most consistent reliever," said Prather. "He has come in and done a good job for us. It makes you feel good to have a man that you can count on when you're in a tough

situation and need someone to come in and put out the fire for you."

Prather went on to say that White's role will not be confined to that of a reliever. "We have seven straight games coming up and I expect that Larry is going to start some. He is a tireless worker and doesn't mind putting out the extra effort to win."

When asked about his success thus far this year, White points to overall rather than singular effort. "I'm really just trying to do my part like everyone else,"

said White. "This is the best defensive team I've ever pitched for—they have turned a lot of double plays."

White went on to credit a variation of pitchers for his own effectiveness.

"I guess I am what you'd call a junkball pitcher," said White. "I throw a lot of curves and sliders, and when I do use a fastball I try to pinpoint it."

Looking ahead, the Pacer

relief man is very optimistic about UTM's postseason chances. "I think that this is the best shape that the baseball program has been in for a long while," said White. "We split with Delta

State and they are No. 1 in the nation. I think that we have a pretty good shot at the No. 1 seed in the Gulf South Conference Tournament (April 24-26) if we keep going the way we're going

now." UTM is 21-5 this season and 2-2 in the GSC.

## UTM Beats Union 8-1

After a convincing 8-1 victory at Union University on Friday afternoon, University of Tennessee at Martin men's tennis coach

Dennis Bussard feels good about the approaching Gulf South Conference Tournament.

"I think as far as our play

as individuals, we are about where I'd like to be," said Bussard of the upcoming tournament at North Alabama, April 18-19. "Mark Wiseman (UTM's No. 2 singles player) is starting to play better. He has won five of his last six matches, which shows real momentum. And when you go into a tournament, that's important."

"David King (No. 3 single player) has won his last four matches and I think he's coming around for the tournament. Sid Osment (at No. 4) has won six straight and seven of his last eight matches. And Wayne Attansio (UTM's No. 5 player) has started to hit the ball a lot better for us. For a fifth man, Wayne has excellent strokes. He's won three of his last four matches."

After last week's dismissal of Chris Fessenden, UTM's former No. 2 singles player, for "disciplinary reasons," Bussard said his squad's job will be even tougher. Fessenden, a senior, was 9-9 for UTM this season and was last season's No. 3 singles champion in the GSC.

"Our challenge is even greater without Chris," said Bussard. "For us to be competitive in the tournament, all of the players will have to accept an extra load. Every win and every point will be important. I anticipate a very tight tournament."

UTM, currently 11-9 on the season, will play at



Cathy House Serves A Winner

## Pacers Face N. Ala.

North Alabama visits on Wednesday for a 1 p.m. doubleheader and the Pacers will travel to Bethel College on Thursday for a 3 p.m. single game in McKenzie, Tenn.

The Pacers will wrap up the week at home with a 3 p.m. single game against Arkansas State on Saturday and a 1 p.m. doubleheader against LeMoyne-Owen on Sunday.

"I think this will be the toughest week in the season

Vernon Prather, baseball coach at The University of Tennessee at Martin, says his Pacer club is facing its "toughest week in the season."

UTM, 21-5 after two 7-0 forfeit wins against Rust College on Friday, will play eight games this week. The Pacers were scheduled to play Murray State on Monday in a single game, while visiting Austin Peay on Tuesday for a 7:30 p.m. game at Clarksville, Tenn.

Gulf South Conference foe with the number of games played and the caliber of schools—three (NCAA) Division I teams," said Prather. "Plus, we play two conference games with North Alabama."

"I think the secret will be if we can get consistent pitching from our staff. If the pitchers can go out and pitch a lot of innings without relief."

Prather said he has been pleasantly surprised by his team's 21 wins this season.

"I think we've had a real good year thus far," he said. "We must continue to play good ball. Then we have the conference tournament coming up next week (April 23-26)."

"Earlier this year I said we could have a good season if the players we brought in learned to play together quickly. They have done that."

Prather said he is also proud of centerfielder Larry Hudson and third baseman Donnie Mitchell, who are the top two hitters this week in the GSC.

Hudson, a senior from Nashville, TN, leads the league with a .433 batting average, while Paducah, KY, native Mitchell is second with a gaudy .425 average.

Hudson also leads the GSC in doubles with 13, while Mitchell is tops in triples with six.

"I think both boys have been hitting consistently this year," said Prather. "They have worked real hard in the fall at correcting problems they had in hitting."

"They are also leaning to hit the pitch where it is thrown, instead of trying to pull the ball everytime. I think this has been the secret to their success."

## UTM Observes Secretary Week With Activities

By ALESIA McCLLOUD  
Student Writer

Displays, a secretarial coffee, "Secretary of the Day" events and a Secretaries Week Luncheon are scheduled next week in observance of Professional Secretaries Week, according to the Martin chairman of events.

Connie Cantrell, a UTM secretary and Secretaries Week chairman, said the week-long observance will conclude with the luncheon April 24 at noon in the University Center, which is open to the public.

The 1981 Secretary and Boss of the Year will be announced at the luncheon. Dr. Herman Patterson, chairman of the Department of Office Administration at Memphis State University will be the featured speaker.

Cantrell said that over 800 Professional Secretaries International Chapters in the United States and Canada are participating in the observance.

"Secretaries Week reminds secretaries of their responsibilities to their profession and also serves to recognize the secretary... and calls attention, through favorable publicity to the tremendous potential of the secretarial career," said Cantrell.

The name of this organization was changed in February from the National Secretaries Association to Professional Secretaries International.

On March 7, Cantrell

attended the Secretary Speakout '81 in San Francisco.

The Consensus Statement, which was the outcome of the conference, discusses the primary concerns of secretaries: compensation, image and productivity.

Cantrell said it was important that secretaries be given good benefits, and added that UTM secretaries are privileged to have fringe benefits and perks that many secretaries across the nation do not have.

"Image is a vital issue and relates closely to concerns of professional secretaries," according to the Consensus Statement. Cantrell also said that secretaries are trying to get away from the "girl-behind-the-desk image."

The members of PSI San Francisco recommended better career planning and education "particularly among young people who are the future of the profession."

"Discretionary judgment, not clerical skills, are the key component of the secretary's productivity," according to the statement. It condemned the practice of secretaries performing personal favors for bosses in favor of more challenging responsibilities.

Secretaries Week is an annual national observance held the last week of April.

All executives and secretaries are invited to attend the Secretaries Week Luncheon. Reservations can be made by calling Connie Cantrell at 7500.

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THE PACER  
STAFF

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# Cheerleader Tryouts Set

By MARYLEE RECKERT  
Student Writer

Cheerleader and mascot tryouts will be held April 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Applications may be picked up from Charles Rayburn in the P.E.

Complex or at the first workshop session, April 20 from 9-5 p.m. in the Fieldhouse gymnastics room.

Several requirements for the positions must be met.

For cheerleader or mascot positions, a student must have a G.P.A. of at least 2.0. Applicants must also attend

four of six workshops, which will begin with the mandatory session on April 20 and continue throughout the week.

Cheerleaders will be required to do one cheer by themselves and one with a partner along with jumps, tumbling and single and double stunts.

tall and no taller than six feet, to fit the uniform. The mascot will be required to do one cheer alone and one pantomime routine, which will be selected the night of tryouts. The judges will be looking at how well the mascot performs without speaking.

Rayburn said that last year only two men made the squad. In previous years the judges have picked four men, and four women and two alternates. Rayburn

said he hopes there will be more men who tryout this year.

Ten judges will pick the cheerleaders and the mascot out of a 200 point spread of which they must score at least 70 percent. Double stunts are given the highest points.

The cheerleaders and mascot selected will practice one to two times per week during Spring Quarter and attend cheerleading camp in Knoxville this summer.

## THE PACER AWARD

\$75.00 Cash Prize

Will be presented May 24 at Awards Day. All entries are due at 5 p.m. 18 April 1981.

Submit 3 to 5 articles which you have had published in The Pacer to John Mathenia, Suite 144, Gooch Hall.

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## McWherter Discusses Issues

By MIKE VAUGHN  
News Editor

"The longer I live, the more I learn about business, the more I learn about government, the more I learn about people, I'm totally convinced that the broadening of education is the absolute function of government," commented Speaker of the Tennessee House of Representatives Ned McWherter Saturday night to local Democrats who had gathered for a \$10 a plate fund-raising drive.

"If we can't maintain a strong higher education system, too many people get denied the opportunity to go to school," McWherter said. Discussing the recent lobby effort of state-wide Student Government Associations concerning higher tuition, McWherter said there is a "better understanding" now.

"We should not have erratic fee increases. They should be based on some kind of formula," said McWherter. "I'm impressed with the

interest of young people," McWherter said. The Democratic group of 148 expressed the need for more participation by students and all young people in an effort to renew the party at the grass roots level.

"Next year is a big political year," McWherter commented. "Can't tell how the governors race will go," he said. McWherter added that the 1982 election year will be the largest in the decade of the '80s.

## GPA's Released

By DONNA HAWKINS  
Student Writer

Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Gamma Rho had the highest grade point average last quarter of all social fraternities and fraternities.

Both have had the highest GPA every quarter during the past year, except Winter Quarter when Sigma Alpha Epsilon tied with Alpha

Gamma Rho.

Zeta Tau Alpha had an average of 2.94 while the combined average of all sororities was 2.70.

Alpha Gamma Rho's average was 2.73 while the fraternities had a combined average of 2.43.

The GPA of all students at UTM was 2.38 with men averaging 2.26 and women averaging 2.49.

## Atrium Votes Down Sharing

By DOROTHY BOCK  
Opinions Editor

Atrium residents voted against sharing their dorm

with male athletes and objected to the idea of "flip-flopping" the women's and men's floors.

Tuesday night's Atrium hall council meeting featured Earl Wright, director of housing, who proposed a way to increase Atrium's number of residents so that decreases in Atrium's income could be overcome in the future.

Wright proposed moving

the male athletes from G-H into Atrium, thus leaving rooms in G-H more available to students wishing to live there.

According to Wright, although housing applications thus far exceed last spring's number by about 500, not enough people reserved rooms in Atrium.

"So far 150 students reserved rooms in Atrium for fall 1981.

"If the 130 male athletes moved into Atrium only 43 more persons would be needed to bring Atrium up to its full capacity.

"This would eliminate the decrease in income and allow others, with a preference in G-H, to get the hall they desired," Wright said.

Women athletes showed no interest in living in Atrium and, according to Wright, the male athletes would not move in unless Atrium residents were in favor of it.

"No decision has been made but the athletes will not move into Atrium unless they receive a formal invitation to do so," he said.

Several of the reasons given for the objection to having athletes in Atrium include the fact that property in the lobby and the rooms would be destroyed quickly and that the athletes are too loud and rowdy.

"Why move the athletes into the most expensive dorm on campus when our fees pay for their scholarships?" is a question that was frequently asked.

"I don't think the destruction of property would increase that much with athletes in Atrium, but as far as their scholarships are concerned, I think questions should be directed to the athletic department," Wright said.

"Flip-flopping" floors is Wright's term for putting the girls in Atrium on the first and fourth floors while the guys would live on the second and third floors.

This would make more room available for men since more men wish to live in Atrium than women, according to Wright.

Several of the women residents in Atrium objected to living on the first and fourth floors because of safety hazards involved.

Poorly lit staircases, and strangers roaming on the first floor were cited by some females as important questions concerning flip-flopping.

Air conditioning and sundecks were also brought up at the meeting.

Wright explained that he approached Ed Neil White, assistant to the chancellor for facilities and safety, about turning on the air conditioning but had not heard anything more prior to Tuesday night's meeting.

Roof leakage and lack of a safety rail around Atrium's sundeck were two problems which had not been resolved.

Wright explained that a decision concerning the sundecks on all the dorms would not be made until an investigation by the University architect was completed.

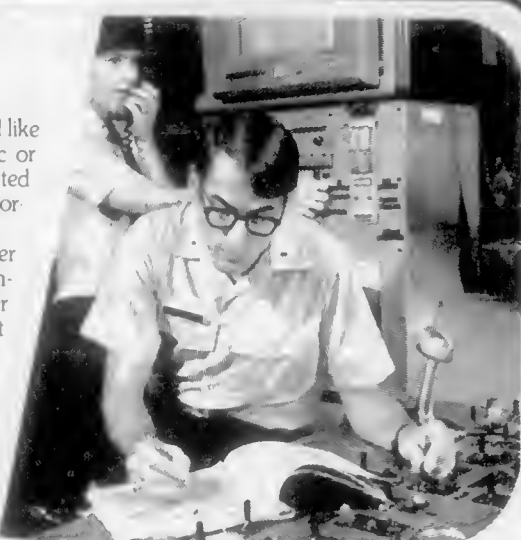
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## Join the Yearbook Staff, Various Positions Open

Applications are being accepted during April for work on the 1982 Spirit, the campus yearbook, according to Neil Graves, advisor. Appointment to various staff positions will be for the 1981-82 academic year.

Positions to be filled include the job of editor and various sub-editorial positions including copy, sports, layout and design, classes, faculty/administration, organizations and features.

The exact nature and title of the jobs may depend partly on the qualifications of applicants, so that some jobs may be combined. There is the possibility of a co-editorship.

The jobs are compensated at rates commensurate with the degree of responsibility of each, with stipends

approved by the UTM Publications Committee, the body which also approves appointments to the yearbook staff.

Any UTM undergraduate who is a full-time student with an average of 2.0 or higher may apply. (Student photographers are also needed.)

Previous experience will be helpful but is not a requirement for appointment. Current yearbook staff members may be given preference if they reapply for 1982.

Application forms may be secured at (and should be returned to) Dr. Neil Graves in the English Department. Appointments to the staff will be made during May 1981. Further information available from Graves at 7287.



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